



## First Banker In This City Dies; 74 Years

Continued from Page One  
nipeg and later to Brandon, while in 1888 he arrived at Calgary. It was in this city that he first turned to open the branch travelling on the second regular train to the village which then housed 300 persons.

Recalling his trip north, Mr. Kirkpatrick once said, "I was struck with the beauty of the country on account of the lack of trees. There were no trees in Calgary at that time, except along the banks of the Bow and Elbow rivers."

### BUSINESS SECTION

When he opened the first branch he had the main business section was on Jasper Avenue and extended from Jasper to Queen Street. The trail was now 97 to 99 streets. The trail ran from Queen's Avenue through where the Macdonald hotel now stands. The trail was 100 feet wide which was on McKey Avenue directly opposite the Presbyterian church which is now the corner of 104 street and McKey Avenue.

There were, of course, no conveniences such as water, gas, telephone, sewers, sidewalks and no taxes.

When the town of Edmonton was incorporated in 1882, with Mr. Kirkpatrick as the first president of the Edmonton Kiwanis club and was the first president of the building of the Kiwanis Children's Home. He was also a member of the Edmonton School Board on which he served for many years. He was also a former trustee of the oldest living past president of that organization.

### MANY POSITIONS

Many were the positions Mr. Kirkpatrick held in the community services. He was the third president of the Edmonton Kiwanis club and was the first president of the Royal Trust Company advisory board; president of the Edmonton Cemetery Corporation.

He was a director of Mountain Park Coal Co. Ltd.; director of the Luscar Coal Co. Ltd.; director of the Bow Valley Coal Co. Ltd.; and a director of the Alberta-Canadian Investments Ltd.

### FIRST PRESIDENT

He was a life long member of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and an honorary life member of the Royal Trust Company.

He was the first president in 1938 to 1939. He was a member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Oldtimers.

He was Edmonton from a village of 200 persons to one of the most important cities in Western Canada with a population of more than 100,000.

To sum up Mr. Kirkpatrick leaves his wife, one son and three daughters. His daughters are Mrs. E. B. Bell, Mrs. G. D. Thompson, Mrs. Turner Valley and Mrs. A. H. Nash. Edmonton. His son is George of the Royal Canadian Legion and Kirkpatrick and Sons.

One sister, Mrs. Gerald B. Smyth of Toronto and survives.

Surviving are his wife, A. M. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Kirkpatrick, Gordon S. Kirkpatrick and Col. A. K. Kirkpatrick.

Funeral services will be held from All Saints Cathedral on Tues. at 2 p.m. followed by a short service at the church of the Cross.

Arrangements are in the hands of Howard and McBride funeral service. Burial will be in the family plot at Edmonton Cemetery.

Active pall-bearers will be G. D. K. Kilman, Howard, G. E. Emery, John D. Smith, G. D. Thompson, Robert Steele, H. S. Miller.

Honorary pall-bearers will be the Alberta Legislature, the Canadian Bar Association, the Alberta supreme court, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, J. A. Winters, H. H. Cooper, Mr. Justice J. W. B. Evans, Sam H. Smith and H. M. Evans.

### Trainmen Gather Blocks of Ice For Polar Cubs

WINNIPEG, April 5.—(UPI)—The last of the 100 blocks of ice from the National Railway train en route to Quebec yesterday had the task of being cut into smaller blocks to keep the polar bear cub cool.

The cubs, en route to their new home in the Zoological Gardens at Chester, Conn., were in the Churchill district, 1,060 miles north of Winnipeg. They passed through Brandon and Moose Jaw.

The cubs were sprinkled daily with cold water. Ice blocks were placed on top of them to cool them from getting too warm.

### Germanos Lose 23 U-Boats in March

NEW YORK, April 5.—(UPI)—An underground German radio station reported yesterday that 23 U-boats were knocked out by submarines knocked out by the Allies in March.

It was the first time 27 additional U-boats did not return to base and are regarded as lost.

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Weather

### Attu Also Hit

## Kiska Blasted In Eight Raids

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Carrying out the heaviest raids yet made on Kiska in the Aleutians, United States heavy and medium bombers poured bombs on the Japanese base in eight separate assaults, the navy reported yesterday.

At almost the same time an army of 1,000 marines were routed to the western end of the Aleutians to pound the smaller Japanese installations on Attu, a small and rocky island.

Results of the eight attacks upon Kiska— which had been bombed 38 times in the last month—were not reported yesterday. However, the army disclosed that last night, the Dominican bureau of statistics reported yesterday—a wartime increase of 163 per cent.

The index at the start of the war was 100.8 and the rise since then has been 164 points or 163 per cent.

All of the bombing and fighting planes returned safely to their base, the communiqué added.

Until that eight-day day—last Friday—no high altitude bombing raids against Kiska were May 15, on the basis of the April 1 index.

### NO BONUS CHANGE

At May 15 there will be no change in the cost-of-living index and the surrounding lower main roads drop back to 116.2. The point drop since the last bonus adjustment—or increases to 118.9—a month ago, was the result of a 16 per cent increase in the cost of living since the war began.

The navy said United States submarine had unit one enemy submarine, which had been damaged.

A total of 955 planes are reported officially as shot down in the S-3 Jonrons and carrier-based planes.

Successful attacks on eight Japanese ships, chiefly by American submarines, were announced by the navy.

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In a statement of the May 15 increase in the cost-of-living index, the Dominion bureau of statistics said:

"The February food index increased 12.1 per cent (127.27), while other group indexes remained unchanged as follows: Rent, 111.2; food and light, 112.7; clothing, 112.2; and services 117.6, and miscellaneous 105.7.

"Beef prices were firm, and veal, mutton and orange ad- vanced.

"A further small seasonal decline occurred in egg prices between Feb. 1 and March 15."

Continued from Page One

encountered, but the bombers met rather heavy anti-aircraft fire.

BOMBED OTHER SHIPS

—25 Mitchell bombers were swept over shipping in the harbor of Sasebo, Japan, and sank a submarine, hitting a coastal ship and nine smaller boats. Other Mitchell bombers were shot down in the Sasebo channel.

British and American aircraft also continued to blast enemy shipping in the South China Sea and continue operations along the Tunisian fighting front, destroying 11 Axis planes.

The United States forces under Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., continued to advance in the Tunisian front, pushing steadily southward through heavily-mined hill country east of Gafsa on the road to Gabes.

They took two more hills on Sunday afternoon in operations against a chain of hills which runs from the coast to the road from the north, where the Germans have many 88-mm. anti-aircraft guns and anti-aircraft gun crews.

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"A further small seasonal decline occurred in egg prices between Feb. 1 and March 15."

Continued from Page One

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## Ottawa Changes Allowances on War Casualties

OTTAWA, April 5.—(CP)—Defence headquarters last night announced changes in the regulations covering payments of assigned pay and allowances to dependents of men in the armed forces reported killed or missing.

In effect, dependents of dependents who were receiving the usual dependents allowance and assigned pay can be assured of continuing to receive approximately the same amount for six months after the casualty has been reported as killed or missing.

### For ADJUSTMENTS

Prime Minister King said the same regulations are now effective and all dependents and dependents to date will be reviewed and adjustments made where necessary as soon as possible.

Defence headquarters said the new regulations are retroactive in effect and all dependents and dependents to date will be reviewed and adjustments made where necessary as soon as possible.

Starting from the month following that in which the casualty is reported, the usual dependents' allowance and assigned pay then being paid for a maximum of 15 days past the date of casualty continue for a period of six months. However, if the regular monthly pension is less than the monthly payments then the pension rate will be less.

Here is the new arrangement in detail:

Starting from the month following that in which the casualty is reported, the usual dependents' allowance and assigned pay then being paid for a maximum of 15 days past the date of casualty continue for a period of six months. However, if the regular monthly pension is less than the monthly payments then the pension rate will be less.

If during the six months' period a pension is awarded and is less than the monthly payment of dependents' allowance and assigned pay, the difference for the remainder of the six months will be paid as dependents' or dependents' dependents' allowance and assigned pay.

### ARRANGE ACCOUNT

If an officer or man who has been reported missing is subsequently found to be dead, payment of the allowance and assigned pay in effect before the casualty was reported will be resumed and his account will be adjusted as may be necessary.

If at the end of the six months' period the member of the armed forces is still missing, in the case of death or presumed death the eligibility of his dependents for dependents' allowance and assigned pay will be terminated, the rate of monthly payments will be changed to the regular pension rate, and payment at the regular pension rate will continue until his status or the entitlement of his dependents to pension is determined.

By this new arrangement when a member of the armed forces is reported missing, there will be no reduction in the monthly payment in the income received by dependents from the normal dependents' allowance and assigned pay unless 15 days assigned pay are placed on reported aircraft.

### INDUSTRY DEVELOPED

The urgency of the demand for aircraft during the war has led to the development of a manufacturing industry in Canada.

Minister King disclosed the government has undertaken to design "distinctive Canadian types of transport aircraft, suitable for post-war industry, in the hope that when the war is over, the equipment will be available for Canadian air transport to be furnished Canadian factories."

He said the Canadian aircraft industry had made great progress in aviation it had not yet started.

It was the greatest toll taken by allied bombers since the 23 ships sunk by the British in the Bay of Biscay early last month. The final attack on the Bay of Biscay, final chapter in the Nazi's "continuous" bombing of Britain, was the most concentrated bombing the enemy declared.

A British raid on the port of Farnham, France, yesterday, was attributed to the raid on the Bay of Biscay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goethel, 40, and their son, Holman, 11, drowned in the lake near Montevideo, Minn., in a canoe. The craft capsized and Holman drowned. Five younger children survive.

The steady Red River was relentlessly surging onward.

Heavy rain and flooding in Farnham-Morshed's history reached a 3065 foot level yesterday.

The river is expected to rise another six feet Saturday.

Heavy motorboats predicted yesterday the crest will reach a 3065 foot level yesterday.

Averaging between two to four feet rise a day, the river is now 2000 feet above its normal level.

In the Red River area the turbulent Red not only was forcing countless families in this country to evacuate their homes but also has exceeded flood stage at Grand Forks.

The airfields are inundated in Canada but engines are imported.

It is considered more economical in terms of money, materials and time to import the highly developed United States plants than to set up duplicate plants in Canada.

King told the House the government intends to press for a position in international air routes.

Deposits were asked to the dependents' Allowance board in case of missing cases as these would be due amounts.

—V

### "Short Snorter" Bills Produced By Eden, Winant

MONTREAL, April 5.—(CP)—Three world figures laughingly exchanged "short snorter" signatures at nearby Loral Park Saturday.

A Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, chief of the Royal Air Force Transport Command, Canadian Foreign Secretary, Ambassador Eden and U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant produced a "short snorter" boarder a *Terry* craft for Britain.

Eden and Winant presented with a "short snorter" membership card in body of content and ocean flying travellers—the "Short Snorter" card.

Had Eden and Winant been using the card they would have had to pay a dollar each to Sir Frederick and a score of Terry pilots standing on the jetties.

—V

### Pro-Nazi Editor Of Weekly Paper Arrested in U.S.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(CP)—The editor of a pro-Nazi German language weekly has been seized as an enemy alien and publication of the newspaper halted. Commissioner George L. Kunkel, in charge of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced Saturday.

Conroy said the newspaper had direct ties with Germany before the war, continued to print pro-Nazi material and was anti-Semitic, and added that the editor had been in contact with Nazi leaders in an effort to obtain financial assistance.

Conroy did not disclose the name of the editor and his wife who also was arrested in connection with publication. He said the news paper, published in New York, had a circulation of 2,000.

### Back Again

WINDSOR, Ont., April 5.—(CP)—Harold Goddard, 44, of Toronto, who has spent 23 of the last 24 years in jail, appeared in police court Saturday morning after he was convicted on theft and housebreaking charges. He was remanded a week for sentence.

—V

We change sleeping positions from 20 to 65 times each night, no matter how soundly we sleep.



"We can never forget that when we went to war to redeem our pledged word, you stood with us."

"...the presence of your troops was at all times a safeguard to our threatened citadel and an inspiration to our own effort."

"It is our duty to hand on to our children a world in which freedom can live and man command his soul."

"...I confess that your House is at once more spacious and more generously fitted than our own, and less battered."

"The better news must tempt us to undertake our enterprise with more strength; it must nerve us to greater effort."

"Together we can win the war and win the peace. Nothing less should content us. . . ."

## Big Development

### Canada Planning to Utilize War-Expanded Plane Plants For Peace Time Production

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, April 5.—(CP)—Plans to shift at least part of Canada's war-expanded and war-specialized aircraft manufacturing industry to peacetime production after the

### U.S. Floods Claim Three More Lives

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 5.—(CP)—Three more persons were attributed to the floods in the northern United States yesterday.

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### Canadian Mayors Meet in Ottawa From May 25 to 28

OTTAWA, April 5.—(CP)—The sixth annual conference of the Canadian federation of mayors and city managers will be held on May 25 to 28, 1943, it was announced Saturday by Mayor Stanley Lewis, federation president.

Mr. Lewis said the conference will be made public later, but that meetings will include discussion of such matters as "post-war reconstruction," "municipalities; housing; administration of local ratios; boarders; war municipal problems; and plans for health and social security."

### POSSIBLE DISADVANTAGE

Manufacturing is the one vital phase of aviation activity in which Canada stands at a possible disadvantage in relation to other nations in the field of post-war aircraft production.

Mr. Lewis said the Canadian aircraft industry is at a disadvantage in relation to the rest of the world in that it has not yet developed the facilities for the operating of air routes across and into Canadian territory.

Under the Canadian branch of the munitions department and the aeronautical laboratories of the defence research council, the government has technicians fully competent to design transport aircraft.

Mr. Lewis said it is to have these designs ready in time when the need arises and produce military aircraft slackens off Canadian aircraft production work on producing transport types.

The decision to provide this assistance for the Canadian industry is regarded as much as a move

to insure the Canadian industry

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## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Edmonton Publishing Company at The Bulletin Building, 8841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Editor and Publisher.

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### Laurels for Rommel

Berlin radio struck a note of triumph in announcing that Rommel had escaped from the trap set for him and effected a junction with the forces of von Arnim. This proud boast takes rank with the exultant proclamation of Rommel radio some months ago that the 8th Army had not been able to catch up with the fleeing Legion in Libya.

If the British answer can be believed, the Rome claim that Fascist warlords excel as foot-runners, the score is now even. It has been demonstrated, beyond any doubt, that the Afrika Korps can get over the ground as fast as Mussolini's warhorses. The British have been encircled in front and an open road to the rear. Though it does not seem clear why Rommel could not have sauntered north and joined von Arnim a month ago if that was all that was expected of him.

It wasn't, of course. Rommel was not sent to Africa to run away. He was sent to Egypt, to Berlin, to intent to admit that he has done his best to out-foot his pursuers and contact von Arnim—if he has done even this. The Nazi ambitions in Africa have undergone a marked deflection since last August. Nothing could better illustrate how completely the Nazi racialist domination of the world of acquisitions is failing. A great number of friends of living warfare will regret to learn that Edmonton has lost this highly respected and outstanding citizen.

Germans over the hardships they are enduring and the crimes for which the world holds them responsible.

But for Prussia the Kaiser's war and Hitler's war could not have occurred. Germans of other strains were never a menace to their neighbors. They crafted the Reformation, developed the arts and sciences, built a warfares' university. These things are now all but forgotten, for the German name has been made synonymous with Prussian ideals of conquest and methods of brutality; not by the events of the last three years alone, but by the history of the last three centuries.

How far the spirit of Prussianism has upended and displaced the benevolent spirit which characterized the non-Prussian elements in former times, and how far it is the case of the dominant factor impressing its will upon the others mechanically, will be seen in the days to come. Even if Germany has not been Prussianized in soul as well as in national policy, the dominated racial groups may be expected to make some effort to throw off the yoke of their masters.

There is no sign of that as yet. But the necessary bonds will have to knock the German in the Prussian militarism out of mind as yet doable.

V—

Mr. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick came to Edmonton on one of the first trains which ran over the newly-built Calgary and Edmonton line on April 1. He is now manager here of a branch of the Imperial Bank, the first of the chartered banks to establish an office in the then frontier hamlet. Until failing health compelled his retirement a few years ago, Mr. Kirkpatrick remained manager of the main branch of the bank at St. John's, Newfoundland, associated with the business life of the community from pioneer days, and through his position with the course of municipal and provincial affairs as well. He was a prominent churchman, a life welfare worker, a man of wide acquaintances, including a great number of friends of living warfare, who will regret to learn that Edmonton has saved itself from being exterminated—for a time.

V—

It Can Happen

Attempt of the Japanese to run a two-ship convoy to Kiska under heavy escort may mean that the garrison there is getting short of supplies. But it may as well mean that the cargo ships were carrying large reinforcements for the holding force. That is rather suggested by the unwillingness of the Japanese commander to risk an action in the transports might be lost.

There is nothing in the occurrence nor in other events to indicate any intention to evacuate the island. Tokyo apparently plans to hold Kiska, to develop an airplane base there and to expand its forces for fighting ships also. To whatever use the island can be put as a springboard for raids or for attempted landings on the coast of this continent, it must be assumed that Kiska will be utilized.

For either kind of offensive the enemy have plenty of men, planes, ships, and enough planes to bomb Edmonton and its port. The willingness of civilians to fill up the ranks of raiding parties or expeditionary forces. He has millions of trained men ready for such jobs.

This should suggest something to men of mind a year ago. The Japanese have passed the point of no return. The admiral who is willing to risk his life and the lives of his men in the hope of getting his money's worth. A number of them have suffered serious from general lassitude, and the Japanese are not above paying a charge \$1.50 to get out. He would make lots of money that way. The fire brigade band was in action, and the firemen were paid \$1.50 a day, and in the air, Ten days ago, General Dietmar, the official staff, made a speech for home consumption in which he said that their defense would be strengthened.

Rommel was defeated, in spite of his superior defensive position, by superior forces, and by an enveloping movement. The British had the ground and in the air. Ten days ago, General Dietmar, the official staff, made a speech for home consumption in which he said that the German army "would not be beaten again."

Certainly the German general and people appreciate that now the

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JOHN LEWIS

Legal Notices—  
Notice to Creditors and  
Claimants

In the matter of the estate of  
the late MARY M. HARRIS, of the  
Village of Smoky Lake, in the  
Province of Alberta, Merchant.

Notice is hereby given that all per-  
sons having claim upon the estate  
of the above named NICK CAPOWARY,  
who died on the 10th day of April,  
1942, are entitled to file a claim  
with the Administrator of the  
estate of the said estate by the  
10th day of May, 1943.

Notice is hereby given that all per-  
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of the late MARY M. HARRIS, of the  
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Troops Swarm Down Side to Leap Into Water—and Safety

## Dramatic Picture Shows Sinking of Big Transport

Hi Neighbor!



Madeline Le Beau, Warner Bros. featured starlet, now appearing in "Casablanca", takes advantage of the government's restriction on gas and tires, to do two things. First, to co-operate and prove her loyalty and patriotism; second to keep her figure, and who can deny that in both she succeeds admirably.

## Repairs at Casablanca

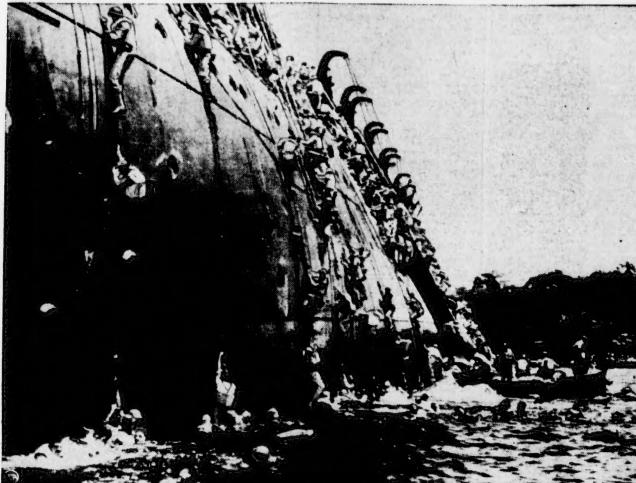


Watched by an interested native (foreground), American soldiers fill in a bomb crater which was flooded by a broken water main during a German air raid on Casablanca. Water is being pumped out while the hole is being filled.

## Co-ed Commandos



Pinwheeling over a four-foot wall on the University of New Hampshire commando-type obstacle course, co-eds show they are as agile as their fellow female students. The girls march, scale walls, break ice, drill at double-time, and take group calisthenics—all as a part of wartime fitness program—and don't mind the snow either.



The photo above, one of the war's most dramatic camera reports from the action front, shows the big U.S. transport President Coolidge, heeled over and sinking while her crew go of troops swarm down the sides to leap into the water and swim ashore or be picked up by rescue craft. The South Pacific island in background shows how close the President Coolidge was to shore when it struck a mine and sank with a loss of only two men out of the 4,000 on board. Navy announced Coolidge sinking on last December 12.

## Battleship in Brooklyn



Head-on view of the new (1940) French battleship Richelieu passing under Manhattan bridge in New York's East River shows the vessel's two turrets of eight 15-inch guns (one apparently missing). The 35,000-ton warship is undergoing repairs in Brooklyn Navy Yard.

## September Morn in Libya



British airman enjoys all the comforts of a home shower on arrival back at his base in Libya after a long flight over the hot desert.



One of the 22 Japanese ships bombed and sunk by Allied aerial attack in the Bismarck Sea on March 2 and 3 here is shown burning furiously just before it turned over and sank. Complete destruction of a Jap convoy cost the enemy 13,000 men and 55 planes in addition to the warships and merchant vessels. This picture was transmitted by radio from Melbourne, Australia.

Bless Your Lucky Hearts



It's Dolores Moran of Warner Bros. "George Washington Slept Here," who is posing prettily for this distinctive bit of art. Dolores not only is decorative but she's a former high school oratorical champion, too. She'd make a neat Valentine's gift for anyone.

## "Ruins" Anti-Slack Campaign



"Her slacks have ruined our anti-slick campaign. We are pow for slacks," declared Commander Mildred H. McFet, president of Wellesley College and Commandant of the nation's WAVES. She was referring to the trousers worn by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, with whom she is pictured above, as China's first lady visited her alma mater. Undergrads cheered the justly and rightly chagrined general when she ended her week-end visit "inarticulate with emotion," she said.

## This Was Their Home



Two grieving women look over the ruins of a Berber house in Casablanca after a raid by German bombers on December 31. The attack took a heavy toll of lives because native houses are of light construction.



## Concert Raises Total of \$433 For Red Cross

An audience of 500 donated \$433 for the Canadian Red Cross at a concert and bazaar in the Legion Hall, Sunday afternoon. The concert was held under the joint sponsorship of the Ukrainian Canadian Council and the Federation of Russian Canadians.

Appeals were made for the Red Cross by Robert Muir, secretary of the Northern Alberta Red Cross Committee, and Alexander, provincial chairman of the Ukrainian Canadian Association. John Klymenchuk, speaking for the Federation of Russian Canadians, and James MacPherson.

The program featured a string orchestra and a joint Ukrainian and Russian choir, conducted by director of Dmitri M. Nikiforuk and Michael Budy.

Mr. Muir lauded the association for "throwing its weight behind the war effort" and assured the audience it was always glad to appear before it in support of any kind of such a worthy cause as the Red Cross.

In reviewing the work of the Canadian Red Cross, Mr. Muir said that parcels of food, clothing and medical supplies were sent to every suffering people needed assistance. He stated that when Hitler invaded the lands of Russia and the Ukraine he was compelled to use anesthetics and medical supplies and that within 48 hours after receiving the news, the Canadian Red Cross shipped more than a million units of medical supplies to Russia.

N. Alexievich, appealing for donations, explained that the concert was held late because of the difficult conditions of travel. He pointed out that the work of the Red Cross raises fees and that donations are given to the Red Cross.

Mr. Klymenchuk told of the work the Red Cross was doing to help the suffering peoples of the U.S.S.R. in their battle against Hitler. He urged and asked the audience to support this work generously.

### GREATER SUFFERING

Mr. MacPherson showed that a modern war is of the total character as this one means greater suffering than any other in history, both to soldiers and to civilians. He said the work of the Red Cross can help. "Might I also say to you earnestly, come to us if the Red Cross can help and become friends of ours who have become prisoners of war. We must never let them forget. They must be kept close to us and their morale maintained, through the Red Cross, we have through the Canadian Red Cross."

Master of ceremonies was Harry Yerushalayim.

Letters of thanks were read from Gen. B. L. Montgomery and Lt.-Gen. G. G. McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O., C.B., and from the Canadian government through the Canadian government through the Alberta convention of the Ukrainian Canadian Association.

Concert winners included Oleg Ivashchuk, Sonja and Dolly Tikhonchuk, D. M. Nikiforuk, Mary Michaluk and Michael Budny.

## Petain Protests U.S. Air Attacks

LONDON, April 5.—(CP)—Marshall Petain, who has been in Britain since last Friday, has protested against the American bombing of Paris.

He has been in Britain to confer with the British government on the best way to combat the Nazi war machine.

He has been in Britain to confer with the British government on the best way to combat the Nazi war machine.

In protesting against this action justifiable by nothing I convey to the families of those innocent people who are the victims of my great grief," he added.

## U.S. Shipyards Set New Record During March

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—United States shipyards in March reached a record output of 1,516,000 tons of ships and ship parts, the commission in announcing these figures Saturday said they represented an equal record in the construction rate of 18,000,000 tons and represented approximately five ships a day—a goal officials had not expected to be reached until May.

## Military Orders

THE following are the latest military orders to Canadian forces in the west ending Friday, April 1.

**Parades**—

A company will march at the R.C.M.P. barracks for target practice at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 2, as the initial step toward re-enacting their former rôle in the Canadian Rockies.

Wednesday, April 6, will parade at the installation range at 10:30 hours.

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